HOTEL GUEST ENDS GRIEF WITH PISTOL.

Fair Employe, Commits Suicide at Planters.

News Are Delayed Over Sunday While Friends Are Searching for Him.

Robert Stockwell Hatcher, 49 years old, of Lafayette, Ind., a clerk in the office of Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company. committed suicide yesterday morning at in the head.

Three telegrams found in his pockets, which had been delayed in delivery, and month notified him of the death of his wife in The Chicago last Friday, it is believed, ex-

Mr. Hatcher had known Secretary Stevens for several years. He was a reading clerk in Congress while Mr. Stevens was in Washington as a correspondent. At the time of her death Mrs. Hatcher was corresponding secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Hatcher's home had been at Lafayette, Ind., but he had lived in Chicago also. Several months ago his wife's health falled and he took her to Arizona. The climate did not benefit her as she expect-ed, and she returned to Chicago to live with the family of H. C. Barnard, No. 419 North State street, where she died.

DEATH MESSAGES DELAYED. Through Secretary Stevens, Hatcher obtained employment with the Exposition

He left no other message. When the police searched Hatcher's clothing, a letter, evidently from his wife, was found. It read: LETTER FROM HIS WIFE.

LETTER FROM HIS WIFE.

Thursday, Aug. Z.—Dear Bob: This is horse fair week, so I inclose my article, hoping you can get it published in a St. Louis naner, or maybe in the Washington Star. I don't care what paper or magazine, just so I get paid for I have changed it a little, and I think it is as reatable as most things of the kind, though can't say much for its literary excellence. The best you can, and if no one will have I return it to me.

I feel I am running a risk in sending it, as little most nothing about you. You was att. know nothing about you. You may not even alive, for all I know. A postal card once week would be very little for you to sand, don't care whether you write or not if you not want to, but just for looks' sake I should low something about you. Marmus thinks it is too selfish for you not to willing to write occasionally, to let me sar about my deg if nothing size. hear about my dog, if nothing else.

Well, I can't help it. I am doing the best can.
Hoping you and Imp are well, I am, yours
GEORGIA. hastly.

The police notified H. C. Bannard of Hatcher's death immediately.

Employes in Mr. Stevens's office say that the illness of Hatcher's wife had caused the husband to worry a great deal. He told his companions frequently that it was the illness of his wife that made him morose.

SUICIDE SHOCKS HIS FRIENDS. Body Will Be Buried in Lafayette, Ind., With His Wife.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Sept. 14.-The news of the suicide of Robert Hatcher at St. Louis to-day came as a great shock to the friends and relatives of himself and of his dead wife Efforts had been made by them for the last three days to notify Mr. Hatcher of the death of his wife, but they had proved fruitless.

Although his wife had been an invalid Although his wife had been an invalid for years and had been traveling for he health the last two years, her death had not been expected. Consequently although Mrs. Hatcher was living at the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Bannard, her husband had remained in St. Louis and continued at his work.

When the condition of Mrs. Hatcher became worse futile attempts were made to locate her husband.

After the news of Mr. Hatcher's suicide was received in Chicago to-day, arrangements were immediately made to

rangements were immediately made to have his body taken to Lafayette. Ind., where that of his wife is to be buried. Mrs., Hatcher returned from Arizona some months ago and went to the home of her sister. Mrs. H. C. Bannard, at No. 419 North State street, where she died on last Friday.

AMATEUR JOURNALISTS MEET.

Mrs. Almedia Thomas Entertains Ambitious Young Writers.

The first meeting of the St. Louis Amateur Journalists' Club for the season of 1933-4 was held at the home of Miss Almedia Thomas, No. 3015 Thomas street, Sat-

dia Thomas. No. 2015 Thomas street, Saturday evening.

Miss Thomas read a story entitled "The
End of Her Story."

An effort will be made to hold the annual
convention of the National Amateur Press
Association in this city next July.

The next meeting of the local club will
take place Saturday evening. September
25, at the home of Henry C. Wehking. No.
2001 Angelrodt street. Papers will be read
by Edwin F. Suhre. Almedia Thomas.
George F. Kendall, Charles Rothacker and
C. W. B. Pinckert.

AWAIT RESULT OF CONFERENCE

vent War Till Czar and Emperor Joseph Meet.

Messages Informing Him of Sad | Four Handred and Twenty Revolutionists Slaughtered by the Turks-Insurgents Decide to Conduct Guerrilla Campaign.

London, Sept. 14.—Beyond making urgent representations to Bulkaria, the Asoclated Press learns from a well-informed take no action to avert war in the Balthe Planters Hotel by shooting himself kans until the conference between the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna during the latter part of the

> The result of this decision will be to continue to leave Turkey a free hand in the ruthless suppression of the insurrection, unless Bulgaria, unmindful of the warning of the Powers that she will reap nothing from intervention, should act, a course which the diplomats fear cannot

270 INSURGENTS SLAIN. Constantinople, Sept. 14.-Official dispatches report that 100 insurgents have been killed in the district of Monastir. where the revolutionary bands are com-pletely demoralized At Kirchevo, ninety insurgents have been killed, and the Turk-ish troops captured two wooden cannon. Forty insurgents have been killed at Ijdor and the same number at Goriza.

GUERRILLA CAMPAIGN. Sofia, Sept. 14.-Warned by previous dis astrous experiences, the revolutionary

marriage license. It was at the suggestion of the bride elect that they made the trip to the St. Louis County seat, as her sizter, Grace, eloped to that place July 13 and was married to James F. Scully.

Earl said he was 21 years old and Miss Kettles declared she was 18 Marriage License Cierk Schaedler grew suspicious and asked them the years of their birth. The question was unexpected, and the couple became confused. That settled it with Schaedler, and, although the couple pleaded, he positively refused to issue the ilcense without further proof of their ages. Miss Kettles then suggested a trip to the cense without further proof of their ages. Miss Kettles then suggested a trip to the City Hall. Earl consented, and the license

AT TOMB OF M'KINLEY. Widow of Late President Places

Flowers on Casket.

was issued.

Canton, O., Sept. 14.-This, the second anniversary of the death of the late President McKinley, was not observed by any formal programme in Canton. Flags were owered on public buildings, there were ome short references made in the various departments of the schools to the life and death of McKinley and carnations were worn as a silent tribute by numerous citi-

Mrs. McKinley this forenoon made a spe-cial trip to the McKinley vault in West-lawn Cemetery and placed floral tributes on the casket. Numerous floral places re-ceived from friends and strangers were also placed in the tomb. Mrs. McKinley is in good health.

GEN. PORTER AT PLANTERS. Will Place Daughters in Forest Park University.

General Pleasant Porter of Muscogee, I. T., is at the Planters. He is here for the purpose of placing his two daughters in the Forest Park University. He heartily commends The Republic for the fight that has been made on the "land grafters" in the Indian erritory, and says that he is sure that much good will result from it. "The Republic has stated the case cor-rectly," General Porter said, "and it rests with the Federal Government to see that justice is done the natives of the Indian Territory."

OBJECT TO JUDGE TOWNSEND. Tillman's Attorneys File Motion at Spartansburg.

Spartansburg, S. C., Sept. 14.-A motion vas entered here to-day before Chief Justice Pope by attorneys representing the Commonwealth of South Carolina in the case of James H. Tillman, charged with the killing of Editor Gonzales, ask-ing for the revocation of the order ap-pointing Judge Townsend to preside at the coming trial.

The objections were on technicalities. Justice Pope will announce his decision later.

Involuntary Bankruptcy Proceedings Two involuntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed vesterday in the United States District Court. The Wilson County Bank of Kansas and H. Schaettler and Maria George F. Kendail, Charles Rothacker and C. W. B. Pinckert.

Carpenter Meets Death in Fall.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 14.—Eugene Parks, a carpenter of this city, fell from the top of a new brick building this morning and killed.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 14.—Eugene Parks, a carpenter of this city, fell from the top of a new brick building this morning and world's Fair Top Company of St. Louis be adjudged a bankrupt.

SHIP'S HOLD GIVES UP SOLDIER DEAD. ST. LOUIS BY WATER

Robert S. Hatcher, a World's Powers to Take No Action to Pre- Three Hundred and One Pine Foreign Exhibitors Plan to Bring Boxes Arrive at Foot of Wall Street.

Relatives, and Government Will Bury the Others at Arlington Cemetery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Sept. 14 - Down at the foot of Wall street lies the troop ship Kilpatdiplomatic source that the Powers will rick, and all day her winches rattled and

sheaves creaked in blocks as they brought out of her hatches from the depths of her lower hold long pine boxes. Three hundred and one there were. They were hooked and trucked and plied in tiers on the army wharf just as the rough 'longshoremen handle other freight and cases of rifles, which these boxes of dead men so much resemble

The flag that took the occupants of the pine boxes away on the quest of empire clung sadly at half-mast to its staff over the entrance to the transport pier. Inside at the hatchways, where the boxes were

a guard of honor patrolled. Outside in the street thronged the curi-Outside in the street thronged the curious, until traffic had to halt to course its way on, and the police to drive the crowds back.

Every little while some one in black—an old lady on the arm of an old manwould work their way through the crowd and up to the watchman at the gate. They would whisper something.

"Got a pass?" the watchman would ask.

"A pass to see my dead boy?" and the old lady held the old man's arm closer to her.

"Oh, your boy. I did not know. Go right down the dock there, and they will tell you at the ship," and the old lady and the old man passed to claim their boy.

There were sisters and brothers and wives and sweethearts and mothers and fathers like those who were stopped at the gate, who went down to take their dead from the troop ship. Some were alone; others were accompanied by friends.

They proved their claims and they took away the pine boxes that contained their loved ones.

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Wed Barbara Vogel. Another page will be written in the

story of the lives of Christian H. Offer of the United States Navy, now on furlough, and Miss Burbara Vogel of No. 2955 Thomas street, when they are married to-day at St. Nicholas Church.

The story commenced many years ago, it seems to them, when they were school-mates. When they had finished with school they were sweethearts and were to be married some day. But the affairs of the bridegroom-to-be would not get in shape, and he decided to seek his fortune in the navy. During the war with Spain he served on the Nashville, and when the Nashville's holiday came and she was brought up the Mississippl the lovers met for the first time in cleven years. But love and the Navy Department often get in each others way, and he went with the Nashville down the river.

When the mimic war off the coast of Maine ended last month offer got a furlough and came to get his sweetheart who was still waiting. They will be married to-day. Thomas street, when they are married

FOUR SCORCHED BY FIRE.

Loss of Life Narrowly Averted in Early Morning Blaze.

Four persons had a narrow escape early yesterday morning in a fire at No. 1620 Clara avenue. They were Mrs. George Reinhardt and her 2-year-old daughter. Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spirz. The fire was started by the explosion of a kerosen lamp, which was accidentally overturned by Mr. Reinhardt. Mr. Reinhardt in the front room on the second floor about 5 o'clock, overturned a kerosene lamp. The carpet and lace curtains caught fire. curtains caught fire.

In the room were sleeping the four other persons. Mrs. Reinharts, with her baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Spirz succeeded in reaching the stairs.

James O'Neilli of No. 1828 Clara avenue, ran to Easton and Clara avenues and turned in an alarm. Engine Company No. 26, located at Union and Theodosia ave-nues, responded.

THREE BIG REALTY SALES.

Nicholls-Ritter Company Closes Deals for Valuable Property. The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company yesterday sold three houses for secount of A. K. Humphrey, at No. 4311 Washington boulevard for \$11,500; at No. All Washington boulevard for \$11.00, and at No. 4607 McPherson avenue, for \$8.00. The particulars of the sales will be given in a few days.

Joseph S. Rothweil & Son report the sale of No. 175 W. in a few days.

Joseph S. Rothweil & Son report the sale of No. 176 M. sourt avenue, an eleven-room modern brick residence, having a lot 33x2% feet, owned by Mrs. Corn H. Russell, for the sum of \$7,000, to Mrs. Fannie E. Ladd.

MRS. SCHRODER HOME AGAIN.

First Passenger to Disembark on

Arrival of Stacker Lee. When the steamer Stacker Lee arrived at the wharf in St. Louis yesterday from Memphis one of the first passengers off the boat was Mrs. Jonanna Schrader of No. 4082 Cook avenue, whose absence from the city has caused her family aiarm. Mrs. Schrader was accompanied by her son. Edgar. She was surprised, she said, on reading the papers at Memphis that there was any worry about her where-abouts. She had written several postal cards to her children and relatives, announcing her departure, she said.

FROM EUROPE TO

Sea Craft Up Mississippi

Voyages of Nashville and Arkansas in Approving

position circles. The matter has come up would be feasible.

the Chicago Exposition, many exhibitors in Europe will hesitate about sending products to the World's Fair because of the long journey overland from the At

the long journey overland from the At-lantic Const to St. Louis, involving sev-eral transfers.

If it is possible, many exhibitors in Ger-many, France and other European coun-tries will load their exhibits on vessels, bring them to New Orleans and thence up-the Mississippi Rivor, instead of discharg-ing the cargo at New York and shipping-by rail from there to St. Louis.

Such a plan would be destrable, it is said, because it would be cheaper and there would be none of the dangers which strend the additional loading and unload-log involved in transferring from ship to

other foreign exhibitors who contemplate sending their exhibits in the same way. If successful, it is thought this way of chipping freight will create a new era in the traffic between European countries and the Mississippi Valley.

hange. The Mississippi River Committee f the Exchange took up the matter and, arefully considering it, adopted the fol-oring resolution:

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J. E MASSENGALE,

R. E GARDNER.

HENRY S POTTER,

18AAC P. LUSK.

P. S. DROWN.

HAWAH MAY ERECT PAVILION.

resented at the World's Fair. George K. Carter, Secretary of State of Hawaii, who represents his Government at the World's Fair, spent yesterday in St. Louis in conference with Exposition

officials relative to the Hawalian partici-pation in the Fair.

Mr. Carter believes that Hawali will erect a building on the grounds, but says this matter has not been fully decided, and will have to be passed upon by F. W. MacFarlane, the newly appointed Com-missioner General. After looking over the situation, Mr. Carter cabled to Honolulu recommending that a national pavillon be built.

Hawaii, says Mr. Carter, will make a great exhibit at the Fair. Nothing will be left undone to properly show the resources, history and people of the islands. He applied for space in the Agriculture, Anthropology and Education departments, The largest exhibit will be made in the The largest exhibit will be made in the Agriculture building, 3,000 square feet havin the afternoon Mr. Carter made a sur of the grounds in company with harles M. Reeves. Secretary of the Leg-lation and Territorial Exhibits Commit-

Colonel Watson Appointed British Commissioner General to Fair.

follows:
"I have the honor to inform you by direction of his Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs that Colonel C.M. Watson, R.E., C.B., C.M.G., has been appointed secretary to the Royal Commission and Commissioner General for Great Britain for the St. Louis Exhibition, 1994."

HOUR OF LIPTON'S ARRIVAL. Yachtsman Will Reach St. Louis

To-Morrow or Tuesday. ght or Thursday morning. While here will be the guest of Fresident David R. rancis of the Exposition Company.

S. M. Felton, a director of the World's air and president of the Chicago and Alair and president of the Chicago and Alair Raliway, has paced his private car at we disposal of Sir Thomas for his tripom Chicago to St. Louis and return. The cogramme for the entertainment has not t been arranged, owing to the absence of r. Francis.

Swedish Ball Game for Fair. A plan to have as a feature at the World's Fair the playing of an ancient Swedish ball game, known as "Gotlandish Park." has been presented to the management by C. H. Hedlund of Cleveland, O. Mr. Hedlund proposes to form a com-

Arkansas Commissioners Here. George R. Belding of Hot Springs, Ark., president of the Arkansus World's Fair Commission, is in the city, accompanied by Frank Gibb of Little Rock, an architect; Thomas Mollan, manager, and the evening.

following directors: George F. Lake, Fayetteville, and James T. Rembert of Helena. The Arkansas party is here to see about space for the State exhibit at the World's Fair. They will also look over the proposed building site for their State building at the Louisians Purchase Exposition.

CANADA TO EXHIBIT STOCK. Breeders Will Send Best Animals to World's Fatr.

Charles F. Mills, secretary of the Live-Stock Department of the World's Fair, re-turned yesterday from Toronto, where he attended a meeting of the live-stock breeders of Canada, convened for the purpose of considering the matter of exhibiting at the World's Fair. He says the meeting was unanimously in favor of exhibiting at the Fair, and resolutions were passed, urging live-stock men throughout the Dominion to send resolutions were passed, urging live-stock men throughout the Dominion to send their best animals to St. Louis. The Live-Stock Association is making an effort to induce the Canadian Minister of Agriculture to appropriate \$100.00 for an exhibit of live stock at the Fair Mr. Mills believes the sum asked for will be granted. F. W. Hodson, Live-Stock Commissioner of Canada, delivered an address urging a creditable exhibit of live stock at the St. Louis Exposition. Similar addresses were made by John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture, and A. P. Westervelt, secretary of the Canadian Live-Stock Association.

TO EXHIBIT PENITENTIARY. Mexico Will Send Model of Public Institution.

Part of Mexico's exhibit at the World's Fair will be a miniature reproduction of the Penitentiary of the Federal District of Mexico. The Cactus Republic takes great pride in this institution, which is a model of its kind, and wishes the world to see what it is doing in the way of public works.

Albino R. Nuncio, Mexico's Commission er to the Fair, advised Alvin E. Pope, superintendent of the section of Charities and Correction, Department of Education, that the model is now being made and a set of the photographs and data regarding the Penitentiary being collected.

Assistant Engineer Appointed.

C. D. Starr of New London. been appointed assistant to Chief Voorhees of the World's Fair Bureau of Refrigera-tion. The appointment will take effect at once. Mr. Starr is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and inst year was instructor in the mechan-cal engineering laboratory of that college.

Material for Philippine Exhibit. Doctor W. P. Wilson, Government Com dissioner for the Philippine exhibit at the World's Fair, spent yesterday in St. Louis, arranging plans for commencing work of installing the exhibit. Four tons of ma-terial has arrived by steamer at Seattle, Wash, Doctor Wilson will establish offices within a few days.

Year Will Probably Be Decided On at Meeting.

According to James E. Sullivan, Director of Physical Culture at the World's Fair. who reached the city yesterday from Mil waukee, a special meeting will be held here Saturday to arrange the physical training part of the Olympic games profor next season.

Doctor Luther H. Gulick will be here on that occasion and will be a member of the committee, Mr. Sullivan announced yesterday that a special regatta commit-tee had been appointed for next season to

handle equatic affairs of the games.

This body is now composed of G. S. Carrigan of Philadelphia, chairman; Walter Stimson of Cambridge, J. G. Tighe of
New York, H. W. Garfield of Albany,
Charles Catlin of Chicago, Claude Zappone of Washington, F. R. Fortmeyer of
New York and J. J. Schaab of this city.
The latter is president of the Southwestern Amateur Rowling Association.

Speaking of the prospects of the physical training branches, Mr. Sullivan said.

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this particular line of work. George Huff,
director of athietics at the University of
Illinois, has expressed a desire to nave his
institution represented in all branches of
college sports. He will enter the Illinois
baseball team in the college championship
contests. ter Stimson of Cambridge, J. G. Tighe of exc

POLICEMAN KILLS NEGRO IN DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

Patrolman Fitzgerald Shoots Charles McCoy When Attacked With a Knife and Club. Charles McCoy, a negro, was shot to

death in a desperate encounter with Pa-

trolman J. P. Fitzgerald of the Ninth District at 7:39 last evening. The policeman was cut and badly beaten on the head before he ended the fight with a bullet. Patrolman Fitzgerald went to McCoy's home, No. 2825 Howard street, to arrest him, at the request of Mrs. Della Durboy of No. 1624 Glasgow avenue, who said boy of No. 1824 Giasgow avenue, who said
McCoy had taken \$\overline{\pi}\$ which she dropped
on the sidewalk in front of her home.
When Fitzgerald went to the negro's
house McCoy defiel the patroiman, and
in resisting drew a large knife and cut
Fitzgerald on the right thumb and one
finger. Fitzgerald called to the station
for assistance. Lieutenant Wilson and
Patroiman P. F. Hanley responded.
With his re-enforcements, Fitzgerald
made another attempt to arrest McCoy. with his re-enforcements, Futzgeraio made another attempt to arrest McCoy, When the patrolman entered the house the negro struck him with a heavy club. The policeman and the negro clinched, McCoy tried to get possession of Fitzgerald's revolver. Fitzgerald then drew his weapon and fired. The bullet struck McCoy in the heart. His body is at the morgue. oy in the library of the library of

WILL ASK FOR PROTECTION. Mrs. Mary Behre Says Husband

yesterday morning, will to-day ask pro-

tection, she says, against further interference from her husband, Henry Behre, whom she charges with having abducted the little child. Mrs. Behre declares that she will ask

he children.
Several days ago, Mrs. Behre says, her
Several days ago, Mrs. Behre says, her husband came to her home. No. 1219 Chambers street, and besought her to let him have the children. When she refused his request, she says, he pushed her against the wall and injured her broken

Taking with him their daughter, Hattie, Taking with him their daughter, Ha
he left the house. She searched for
daughter until yesterday. Mrs. B
learned that the child was at the hom
Mrs. Babfeilber, No. 2122 Prairie ave
When Mrs. Behre called for the child
was told that the girl was at school, w
she found her at recess and took
home.

Weekly Meetings Are Resumed. The St. Louis Republican Club will re-sume its weekly meetings this evening at the clubhouse, No. 2727 Oilve street. A general discussion of the affairs of the club and of plans for an effective winter campaign by some of the active members of the club, will be a feature of the **国内心理要求的经验证证明的证据,**现代证明。 900 DROPS For Infants and Children

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Troops From Jefferson Barracks and Regiments of Missouri, Kansas and Arknusas Will Participate.

The Republic Bureau 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Sept. 14.-The arrange ments for the army maneuvers near West bint, Ky., having been practically completed, the War Department now is engaged in perfecting the details for the series of maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kas., which are to follow those at West Point. The plans for these latter maneuvers re outlined as follows:

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The maneuvers are to commence on or about Thursday. October is, and continue until Tuesday: the 27th, and to be participated in by troops from Jefferson Barracks, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Reley, Kas., Fort Sili and Fort Reley of Fort Nichara and Fort Reley in the Control of the

regiment of infanity from the Arkansas National Guard, one regiment of infanity from the lower National Guard, two regiments of infanity and two batteries of field artillery from the Kansas National Guard, one regiment of infanity from the Massouri National Guard, one regiment of infanity and one commany signal corps from the Mesouri National Guard, and one battailon of infanity from the Colorado National Guard, making a total of exceeding 11,000 men.

As a part of the work attending the maneuvers at Fort Riley, the greater portion of the regular army organizations will reach the scane of maneuvers by marching a part of the way and by rall the other part, both going and returning; and still others will be moved entirely by rall. Thus, the engineers. New York and J. J. Schnab of this city. The latter is president of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association.

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"This is but one announcement of many made in the same tenor. All trainers are anxious to be represented here. Chicago and Milwaukee are looking forward eagerly to the meet, and the whole West seems particularly interested.

"From the interest shown in the recent Western championship games at Milwaukee, it can readily be seen that the prospects locally are bright. At this meet the West gave the East a hard struggle to retain its honors on the field and path for the first time in the history of the Mr. Sullivan will remain here several drays.

to Sidney and thence to Fort Robinson by marching.

Troops from the Department of the Missouri are directed to so arrange their journey as to reach the scene of maneuvers on the 12th or 13th of October; those troops from without the department to arrive on the 13th and the militia to so arrange their journeys as to arrive on the 18th. This is to brevent the necessary congestion which would otherwise result from the arrival of so many organizations at ones.

The troops of the militia will be transported by the United States by rail or water from the home stations of their companies to the place of maneuver and return and paid and subsisted from the date of departure to date of return to their stations.

The United States also will transport

from the date of departure to date of return to their stations.

The United States also will transport such regimentals and company property as is necessary for use in the field; also the field allowance of officers and men's taggage, the horses of meuned officers of batteries and troops and of baggage wagoon, sack and draft animals. The War Department announces that unter the present law no per deem allowance of forage for horses of any kind belonging to the degranderal militia can be furnished by the Government, but that purchases for cash may be made at contract rates of forage, and such other supplies as can be furnished without inconvenience. nce, sops participating in the maneuvers are The troops participating in the maneuvers as the organized as follows:
Frovisional Division—Major General John C. Bates, U. S. A., commanding First Battalion, Inited States Engineers; Hospital Company of Instruction, No. I, Company B. Signal Corps: Signal Company, Nebbaska National Guard, First Brigade Brigadier General Frederick D, Grant U. S. A., commanding; Second United States Infantry (First Battalion); Twenty-first United States Infantry

inited States Infantry.
Second Brigade-Brigadier General J. Frankin Bell, U.S. A. commanding Sixth United
states Infantry (eleven companies); Twentyifth United States Infantry (cleven companies);
Ity-fifth Regiment Infantry, Iowa National
loard. rd.

uird Brigade-Brigadier General Thomas H.

ry. U. S. A. commanding: Provisional iment, Arkansas State Guard: Provisional iment, National Guard of Missouri; SecRegiment Infantry, Nebraska National ref. burth Brigade Brigadier General James W Fourth Brigade Brigadier General James W.
P. Hughes Kansas National Guard, communiing, First Infantry, Kansas National Guard,
Second Infantry, Kansas National Guard,
Cavalry Brigade Brigadier General C. C.
Carr. U. S. A. commanding, Fourth United
States Cavalry (eight troops); Eighth United
States Cavalry (eight troops); Eighth United
States Cavalry (eight troops);
Divisional Artillery—Major Wm. H. Coffin,
Artillery Corps, commanding; Sixth, Seventh,

eighth and Twenty-ninth Batteries, United States Field Artillery; Batteries A and B. Field Artillery, Kansas National Guard.
Fort Riley, the scene of these maneuvers, is located on the Kansas and Republican rivers, about three and a half miles from Junction City, in Geary County, Kansas, on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, and contains about 20.60 acres. It was found, as a result of last year's maneuvers, that for the maneuvering of large hodies of men in the working out of tactical problems the present reservation, large as it is, is entirely inadequate.

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In order to secure additional lands the
military authorities during the last year
have been in negotiation with land owners in the vicinity of the post with a view
of increasing the maneuver territory by
the temporary use of desirable tracts in
the townships of Winfield and Jefferson,
Geary County. Through the public-spiritediness of these land owners and the good
offices of the Commercial Club of Junction
City the War Department has succeeded
in obtaining the written consent of 140
land owners adjoining the reservation,
whose aggregate holdings amount to about
seventy square miles, or 44.23 acres, who
agree to permit the military authorities
to enter upon and occupy their holdings
whenever it may become necessary to do
so in the prosecution of the maneuvers
this year at a nominal rental of 5 cents
per acre.

GREAT NORTHERN VICTIM PROBABLY ST. LOUIS MAL

Edmund A. Hennessy, in St. Paul Hospital, Believed to Be Son of Resident of 2717 Dayton Street.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.-Edmund A. Hennessy of St. Louis, one of the injured in the crash yesterday on the Great Northern at Dassel, has been brought to St. Paul, and is in St. Joseph's Hospital. Great Northern officials refuse to make any statement concerning him. A visit to the hospital to-night confirmed the report that he is there, and information secured through reliable channels indicates that his condition is somewhat improved. Besides severe bruises which the upper

portions of his body sustained, he is thought to have received internal injuries the exact extent of which is not at present known. It is befleved that their nature, will be clearly developed by to-morrow. He is resting easily and is suffering little pain, although any attempt to sit upright or to gain his feet causes him severe sufpain, although any attempt to sit upr or to gain his feet causes him severe fering.

Edmund A. Hennessy is a son of Thos. J. Hennessy of No. 2717 Dayton street. While a soldier at Chickamauga he contracted a fever that seriously affected his health, and since last May he has been in Fage, N. D., endeavoring to recuperate. Only yesterday the family received a letter announcing that he had started for home, and the fact that he has not arrived convinces his father that it was he whose name appeared among the injured, although no information has been received except through a telegraph item in yesterday's Republic.

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN. Crushed and Mangled by Cars While Stealing Ride.

Crushed and mangled, the body of Albert Salisbury, 13 years old, was taken from between the cars of a Wabash passenger train at Vandeventer Station last evening at 6:10. The boy is supposed to have been killed somewhere between St. Charles and St. Louis.

As the train approached the station Theodore Wiley, porter at Vandeventer Station, saw the body dangling between the engine and the mail car. The lad who was on the train with young Salisburg leaped from the car and ran away. Conductor William Beckley told the police he had ordered the boys from the train at St. Charles, but they boarded the train again while he was in the station. Salisbury lived with his mother, a wide

ow, in a tent at 4134 Duncan avenue.

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Many Loved Ones Claimed by Local Business Organizations Site Plan.

> The proposition of having exhibits of European countries for the World's Fair brought direct to St. Louis by water is being agitated in local business and Exbefore the Business Men's League and Merchania' Exchange, and steps have been taken to ascertain if such a thing

It is thought that, as was the case at

ing involved in transferring from ship to

INFORMATION REQUESTED. The matter came up before the Busines Men's League yesterday through a letter written to Colonel John A. Ockerson, chief of the Department of Laberal Arts of the World's Fair, by Robert E. Lossner & Co. of Hamburg, which stated that they and other exhibitors intended sending their exhibits in vessels of 2,500 tons burden and drawing about fifteen feet of water. Mr. Lossner asked for information as to the best time for these vessels to ascend the Mississippi River.

Colonel Ockerson, who was formerly connected with the Mississippi River Commission, and is thoroughly posted on matters relating to navigation in the river, appreciated the value of the suggestion, at once presented it to the Business Men's League with the view of obtaining its aid and encouragement.

The River Improvement Committee of Trade to-Lay voted \$15,000 for the Illinois dairy exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

DIRECTORATE TO CONSIDER PHYSICAL EXHIBITS AT FAIR. written to Colonel John A. Ockerson, chief

League with the view of obtaining its aid and encouragement.

The River Improvement Committee of the League, of which W. K. Kavanaugh is chairman, met with Colonel Ockerson yesterday afternoon, and after going carefully over the matter, decided that during March, April and May vessels of 2,590 tons and drawing fifteen feet could come up the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Leais with safety. This was shown by the voyages of the gunboat Nashville and the monitor Arkanasa.

This information will be conveyed to Mr. Leesner and his associates, also to other foreign exhibitors who contemplate

RESOLUTION ADOPTED. A letter similar to the one sent the Business Men's League was directed by colonel Ockerson to the Merchants' Ex-

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officials relative to the Hawaiian partici-

islation and Territorial Examples to tee. Mr. Carter was accompanied by his wife. They departed last night for Wash-WILL REPRESENT ENGLAND.

Colonel C. M. Watson, secretary of the British World's Fair Commission, has been made Great Britain's Commissioner General to the Fair. The official notice of the appointment was received by the State spartment at Washingt n from the Brit-b Embassy and forwarded to President rancis. The official announcement is as

It was announced at World's Fair head marters yesterday that Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman, would probably arrive in St. Louis either to-morrow night or Thursday morning. While here

pany to bring players from Sweden. He says that many Scandinavians from the Northwest will attend the Fair, and for these no greater attraction could be provided than "Gotlandish Park."

Abducted Child. Mrs. Mary Behre, who recovered her daughter, Hattle, at the Bryan School

the court to compel her husband to give bond for the observance of an agreement which he made to give her the custody of